Illustrated Lecture to Be Offered by Ruroy Sibley Monday Afternoon at 3:30

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

President's Ball Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening In Middlebury Inn at 8 p. m.

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 29, 1936 — No. 14

College Glee Club Will Begin Concert Trips In February

Personnel of Organization To Be Directed by Professor Owen

BROADCASTS WILL BE GIVEN BY GROUP

Three Tours Are Planned To Present Programs In Four States

The Middlebury College glee club is completing the final arrangements for its 1936 seasonal concert tours, following the arrival of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, director of the club, who has been on sabbatical leave. Three separate tours have been arranged, covering Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and possibly Pennsylvania.

The club will make its debut, according to the tentative schedule, February 11, at Plattsburg, N. Y., following up this appearance by a second concert at the Green Mountain junior college in Poultney.

The second tour will begin approximately two weeks after the opening concerts, and will be the major program of the schedule as far as Middlebury alumni are concerned, since it includes the annual alumni concert at Boston, Mass. The appearance of the club will supplement the alumni banquet, which will be attended by Pres. Paul D. Moody, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley and at least two representatives of the college faculty. In addition to the alumni concert, the club will appear in Rockland, Mass., and will also present morning concerts at Cushing academy, Huntington school, and at the Farm and Trade school on Thompson's island. The usual radio broadcast will be made from the WEEI studios in Boston.

The third tour, to New York and New Jersey, will extend from the last week in February until the opening of the spring vacation, with a possibility of its extending a day or two into the recess. Concerts on two consecutive days will open the tour program at the Y. M. C. A. building in Hackensack, N. J., and in Ridgewood. The third day will feature an appearance

(Continued on page 2)

Heinrichs To Give Liberal Club Talk

John T. Flynn, Economist, Journalist, Will Be April Guest Speaker of Group

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs will address a meeting of the Liberal club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

His subject will be, "The Economic and Political Background of Ethiopia." A period of discussion and questions will follow the lecture. During the second semester meetings of the organization will be made more informal than previously by having the meetings at various fraternity houses rather than at Hepburn social hall. This is the first meeting of that type.

It has been announced that April 13, John T. Flynn, economist and journalist, will speak at a meeting of the club on the topic, "If I were President". A committee will be appointed tomorrow evening to take charge of arrangements for this speaker. Flynn won fame as managing editor of the New York World, and he now writes for the New Republic, Atlantic Monthly and other periodicals. His political and economic philosophy is of a distinctly radical type.

Two Students Will Give Abernethy Reading Friday

Joy A. Rahr '37 and Elizabeth N. Gates '38 will give readings Friday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library. Miss Rahr will read "Ile", a play by Eugene O'Neill, and Miss Gates will give "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe.

Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, born in 1888, spent several years at sea. "Ile", the play to be read, is the story of a sea captain ice bound in the north. Mr. O'Neill has written many of the best plays of the year for the last fifteen years. Among his better known works are "Emperor Jones", "Different", "Anna Christie", and "The Hairy Ape".

"The Tell Tale Heart", a typical Poe story, exhibits the weird and fascinating imagination of the famous American poet and romantic writer.

Prof. Charles B. Wright, professor emeritus of rhetoric and English literature, read from "The Works of a Vermont Versifer" at the last Abernethy program held January 18.

Varsity Debaters To Meet Harvard

Middlebury Will Argue for Congressional Control of Industry and Commerce

Harvard, for the first time in its history, will send a team to Middlebury for intercollegiate competition when the two schools meet in a decision debate Wednesday evening, February 15, in Mead chapel.

The question under discussion will be, resolved: that the following amendment to the United States constitution should be adopted; the Congress shall have the power to provide for the regulation of all commerce and industry within the United States, subject to certain stated limitations. Middlebury will argue the affirmative side of the proposition.

Charles A. Deedman, Jr. '36, Jack Steele '36, and Ralph W. Pickard '37 will be the members of the Middlebury team. The Oxford system of debate will be used. Each speaker will have a twelve minute speech, excepting the first affirmative who will be allowed a seven minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal.

It is planned to have as chairman of the debate W. Grafton Neally, assistant professor of political science. He will explain the terms and limitations of the proposition to the audience before the contest begins.

A critic judge will render the decision and analyze the cases of the two teams following the contest.

February 25, Middlebury will engage the University of Vermont in the Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate. The contest will take place this year in Burlington.

Women Debaters Defeat Team from Albany State

A women's debating team composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36 and Barbara T. Wishart '36 defeated Albany state teachers' college by a 2-1 decision, the evening of January 16 in Old Chapel room.

The Middlebury team defended the negative of the question, resolved: that Congress, by a two thirds majority, should be allowed to overrule any decision of the Supreme court. The Oxford system of debate was used.

The judges for the debate were Mr. Truman L. Butterfield, Mr. P. M. Savage, and Dr. H. J. Slocum, all of Middlebury.

At present the debating team is planning a trip to New York for the latter part of February. Miss Cobb, Miss Wishart, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 will meet teams from Montclair state teachers' college, New York university, and the college of New Rochelle on the annual spring tour.

Cast And Chorus Selected To Take "Pinafore" Parts

Committees for Properties, Scenery, Costumes Also Chosen

OPERETTA WILL BE FEBRUARY 21 AND 22

Miss Fish and Professor Goodreds to Direct Presentation

The cast of characters has been selected for the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore", which will be presented in the McCullough gymnasium February 21 and 22. It is as follows:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. ----------John F. Darrow '37
Captain Corcoran Robert W. Leonard '37
Tom Tucker ----Frederic A. Wheeler '39
Ralph Rackstraw ---Harris S. Wells '36
Dick Deadeye --------Paul A. Myers '37
Bill Bobstay ----Frederick H. Smith '37
Bob Becket ------Emory A. Hebard '38
Josephine ------Margaret R. Leach '36
Hebe ----------Muriel K. Jones '37
Mrs. Cripps --------Elizabeth Laws '36

In addition to these speaking parts there will be choruses composed of twelve men and twelve women. Miss Prudence H. Fish is directing the musical part of the production. Rehearsals are now under way with intensive work being done on the singing.

Elizabeth Bucklin '36 and Dorothy M. Jordan '36 will assist the director. Costumes are being arranged by Irene E. Bonnett '36, Isabel H. Davies '36, Barbara S. Warner '36, and Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37, under the supervision of Dorothy M. Wunner '34. Scenery is being constructed by Richard F. Dempewolff '36, Edwin R. Fisher '36, and Archibald C. Tilford '36. Helen R. Barnum '37, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, and Louise E. Hutchinson '36 are in charge of properties.

Orchestra Picked For Carnival Ball

Curley Johnson's Twelve Piece Band From New York Is Engaged to Play

The services of Curley Johnson and his band, of New York city, have been engaged, by the committee in charge, for the annual winter carnival ball, which is to be held Friday evening, February 14.

The twelve-piece orchestra plays alternately in New York city and Elmira, N. Y. It has given programs over the Columbia broadcasting system, and has been engaged for dances at Princeton, Cornell, and other colleges in the east. The posters for the carnival will be out this week, and are in water color, done by Bernard J. O'Neill '36 with the assistance of Mr. Arthur Healey.

A committee composed of one member from every organization on campus, except fraternities and sororities, will meet next week to nominate the king and queen, who will be voted on by secret ballot and crowned at the coronation pageant Thursday, February 13. The voting ballot will be published in the next issue of the CAMPUS. A call will be issued this week for those who are interested in doing costuming or messenger service for the pageant. At this time freshmen wil be given an opportunity to become acquainted with carnival work and will be eligible for a position on a committee next year.

This year the intercollegiate ski meet will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday.

President's Ball Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening

The third annual president's birthday ball will be held at the Middlebury inn tomorrow evening from 8 to 12. The Black Panthers will supply music for dancing.

The affair is a part of a nation-wide project for the raising of funds to support aid for crippled children. This year seventy percent of the proceeds will go to the Goshen camp and the remaining thirty percent for research work in infantile paralysis.

The Middlebury woman's club is in charge of the sale of tickets. Tickets may also be secured from Mr. Frank J. Mullins at the Middlebury supply company.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, ex-governor and Mrs. John E. Weeks, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Charles M. Swift, Miss Caroline Steele, state's attorney and Mrs. John T. Conley, and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney.

Late permission until 11 will be granted to college women attending.

Placement Experts Will Visit College

Stanley C. Lary Will Offer Vocational Guidance for Seniors February 17-19

The vocational guidance committee, recently selected by Ralph W. Meacham '36, president of the undergraduate association, will hold a meeting on February 10 to discuss arrangements for lectures by Stanley C. Lary and other placement service experts who will appear here.

Mr. Lary will be at Middlebury on February 17, 18, and 19 for the purpose of giving seniors advice about vocational problems. He visited Middlebury in his official capacity for the first time last spring, when he made a two day stay. He is brought here by the college's contribution to the education and vocation department of the University club of Boston, Massachusetts. He is director of this agency, which gives service to the graduates and seniors of many New England colleges such as Bates and Wesleyan, and has had a great deal of experience in placement work, being especially effective because of his contacts with business and industrial leaders throughout the nation.

Plans for service by other vocational experts are tentative as yet, although at least two more placement advisers will come to Middlebury before June.

Members of the vocational committee are as follows: Angus M. Brooks '36, William H. Carter Jr. '36, Herbert M. Goddard '36, Henry H. Kirwin '36, Wendell H. Powers, '37, Frederick H. Smith '37, Gordon E. Westby '37. It is made up of one member from each of the mens' fraternities.

Work on Kaleidoscope Is Reported under Progress

The latest developments in the 1937 Kaleidoscope plans have been announced by John F. Darrow '37, editor-in-chief.

A cover design has been selected showing a panorama of lower campus in winter, with snow-capped mountains for a background. Work on the cover is being done by Kingscraft cover company of Kingsport, Tenn. In keeping with the cover, the opening section of the yearbook carries out a winter theme. The layout consists of full page bleeds and arc and half arc views representing snow scenes.

Faculty, senior, junior, and fraternity sections are already in the hands of the Free Press company of Burlington, printers of the annual. Cuts of the faculty and junior class members are ready and a majority of the group pictures have been sent to the engravers, Howard-Wesson company of Worcester, Mass.

Ruroy Sibley Will Speak On Science Monday Afternoon

Movie Reels to Supplement Lecture on Wonders Of Universe

ADMISSION WILL BE FREE TO STUDENTS

Telescopic Views of Trips Through Milky Way To Be Shown

Monday, February 3, at 3:30 p. m., Ruroy Sibley, scientist and lecturer will speak on "Looking Through Great Telescopes" at the town hall. This lecture is sponsored by the departments of physics, sociology, chemistry and geology and geography.

Mr. Sibley will accompany his lecture with motion pictures consisting of illusional journeys through space. This is the first motion picture ever filmed to show the wonders of the universe which surrounds us. These journeys are made possible by special combination of the photographic power of the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wilson observatory, plus the technique of the motion picture camera and films.

Visional trips are made through the milky way, explaining its relation to the universe. By means of telescope one may see the changes in Venus as it moves around the sun, and the seasonal changes which occur on Mars, the planet which is supposed to support a life similar to ours. The progress of a total eclipse of the sun is shown from the first contact of the moon to the greatest fullness of the corona. Closer views of the moons of Jupiter, the rings of Saturn and the discovery of Pluto, the latest planet to be known, will all be included in the pictures. A sightseeing tour of the moon, taking in the mountain ranges and the plains which compose its varied landscape, will be conducted.

Other features included in the program are a comet shown in its path as it nears the earth, and its passage out of the atmosphere. An asteroid is also seen moving in a field of stars, and comets.

There will be no admission charge for college students.

Carsley Will Play For Frosh Frolic

Sale of Tickets to Start this Week for Semi-formal in Gymnasium, February 8

Plans for the frosh frolic of the class of 1939, which will be held February 8 in McCullough gymnasium were discussed at a meeting of all committee members yesterday evening in Warner hemicycle.

The orchestra committee, in charge of Paul D. Vancelette and Marilynn Manning, announced that Sid Carsley's band of Burlington had been hired to furnish music for the affair. This organization, which played at last year's carnival ball, has recently been considerably enlarged, so that it now contains fourteen instrumentalists and a female singer.

Kenneth M. Kinsey and Edith P. Egbert, co-chairmen of the group in charge of tickets and programs, reported the ordering of expensive paper programs, colored blue and white and decorated with an embossed college seal. Tickets, which will sell at $2.50 per couple—a considerable reduction from prices in past years—are now being printed, and their sale will start Sat-

(continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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In charge of this issue, Wilfred C. Heinz '37

Vol. XXXIII January 29, 1936 No. 14

THIS BUSINESS OF CHAPEL

Undoubtedly, there are certain definite values inherent in daily chapel which make it an inseparable part of life in a college such as Middlebury. Its primary value lies in the religious atmosphere prevailing throughout the service, as a means of rounding out a much too neglected side in the lives of modern college students. It has, as well, a community value in forming the bond that unites the student body. Lastly, in its compulsory aspect, it has a regularizing effect upon the individuals similar to that of definite engagements in any ordinary walk of life.

These values, if isolated, do in themselves make chapel a worthwhile institution. Are they not weakend at Middlebury, however, by other attempted values of a more practical nature thrown in with them? We fear so.

Consider first the practice of reading notices and advertisements for social functions at the beginning of the service. The tone of these notices, aside from being of a business nature, is often light, trifling and undignified. This results in a breaking down of the desired atmosphere, with the substitution, instead, of an environment in which it is impossible for a chapel service to fulfill its purpose.

We cringe at the thought that dignity today is to be considered an anachronism. As a remedy we can see only the abolition of this practice of reading notices. The working and functioning of the college would not be impaired by this change, as several bulletin boards might be conveniently placed at points on the campus to provide the means of bringing the notices to undergraduate attention. This is a practice in most other colleges.

Consider secondly the custom of holding meetings of extra-curricular organizations at the completion of the service. This also, partially through its business nature, has proven decidedly non-conducive to the desired tone. Of late a new extreme has been reached when men, in attempting to reach their places of meeting have avoided the crowded aisles by walking over the intervening benches. For such reasons as this, we fear that to an outsider our daily gathering would appear, in some aspects, more like high school assembly than a college chapel service.

As a result of omitting these two practices, a further value would be attained in the shortening of the service. The situation has often arisen this year, as in the past, where chapel services have run over the specified and usual time. The result of this has been that the classes directly following the services have necessarily been shortened. This has proved unfair to these classes, and has become even more serious when, for lack of time, preannounced examinations have had to be postponed to the disruption of the schedules of the professors involved.

In view of these facts, we favor a revised daily chapel service that would not extent over fifteen minutes, during which time it would, by its more unified and dignified atmosphere alone, insure the derivation of those values from chapel which make it so necessary in a college like Middlebury. We feel that thse modifications are wholly within the reach of Middlebury, and can see no possible objection to their invocation.

WILFRED C. HEINZ '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

ENGLAND—Outstanding news of the week has been death of British sovereign. Papers give impression that British kingship is important in duties, but pictorials show his real duties—honorary. Reported that new ruler looks more favorably to Germany. Attitude on Italian trouble is not known. Will undoubtedly have some effect in changing policy.

SMITH — Liberty League provided good fighting grounds for Al Smith last week. Sounded like a man who is sore because someone put something over on him. New Yorkers remark that there is a difference between this Al and the one who was their most popular executive. Republicans welcome him, as long as he hits Roosevelt, and Democrats sour on him—actually has little influence compared to Smith of '28.

CONVENTION — Roosevelt still cherishing idea that going into enemy territory (Philadelphia) for the convention, will win him the state.—Convention will be carried on without Al Smith or John W. Davis. Delegates at large are chosen by state committee and Farley runs that. Smith could get in as Tammany delegate, but Tiger boss Dooling likes FDR's jobs and will play ball with Farley. Hence, discredit idea that Smith will lead a fight at convention.

GENERAL MOTORS—General Motors has introduced a new plan of installment financing which saves John Public $25 to $100 carrying charges for purchasing ordinary car. Gives commercial banks a scare, especially high geared plans like the Morris plan. Perhaps GM's idea will spread to other commodities. Report is that it will.

CCC—The CCC, reduced, will still be presentable. FDR plans to keep those which will be good show places and leave CCC camps in those states where there are not too many federal funds. Another move is increasing strength of Naval Reserve to 150,000 men, thus picking up a few more votes from city and country.

LITERARY DIGEST — Democratic leaders worried over results of poll. Claim that the question was worded in an unfair manner. Said it was like asking: Have you stopped beating your wife? Then they offered idea that it was not true test because FDR had no candidate against him—actually, they fear the follow-the-leader attitude, which is liable to hurt them. One Democratic congressman has proposed to introduce a bill into Congress prohibiting such polls.—Institute of Public Opinion seems to have better slant. Run their findings each week in Herald Tribune. Worth reading.

NEUTRALITY — Three prominent airplane companies have been indicted for "gun-running" in South American war. Curtis Wright one of these. New York papers failed to give this proper publicity, but revelations promise good amunition for neutrality legislation. Meanwhile, Nye and Co. vs. Morgan and Co. continues at Washington. Nye made mistake of branding Wilson liar, and gives opponents of his investigation opportunity to stop funds. Observers admit that Nye made tactical error, but still confident that investigation will bring results. Watch for more teeth in neutrality legislation. Oscar Garrison Villard of Nation magazine plus a host of others approve of investigation in face of most New York papers. Report is that business has been extra active in furnishing press with material against Nye. As Nye's activities will give FDR campaign material, there is no chance of investigation being concluded.

PIVOT—Election time ten months away, speculation still popular. Latest political report on four states possessing 129 electoral votes explains why Jim Farley has been on the road. New York, 47 votes, even. Lehman will win it for Roosevelt if anyone does. Ohio, lost definitely from Democratic column. California, all depending upon what Dr. Townsend does. At present Democratic. Pennsylvania, more and more Republican.

NOTES—Henry Ford will be heard from in coming campaign—James M. Beck's brief against TVA is 2,383 pages long . . . Farley is getting cold shoulder from many 1932 contributors . . . Senator Vandenberg is gaining day after day—watch him as a real candidate for Republican nomination . . . War department is getting $15,000,000 for a new building but Swanson, Navy department, says his department can wait—he wants ships . . . Pensions will cost the railroads $48,000,000 this year—if Supreme Court does not monkey with them.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Those who enjoy literary lapses may be interested in the following items:

Pearl Buck has been awarded the William Dean Howells medal, given every fifth year by the American Academy of Arts and Letters in recognition of the most distinguished work of American fiction during the intervening period. "The Good Eearth" also won the Pulitzer Prize in 1931. Only two other women have received the AAAL hoonr; Willa Cather won it in 1930, and Mary E. Wilkins Freeman in 1925.

Miss Buck's "A House Divided" has been the leading best-seller in Denmark.

Among the Mark Twain centennial dinners held last year, one unique celebration was marked by four banquets held simultaneously in four places where the author lived and wrote: New York, Bermuda, San Francisco, and Honolulu. Nina Gabrilowitsch, his granddaughter, gave an address at the New York meeting.

The first play of Mrs. Elsie Schauffler, Kansas City playwright, to reach Broadway was "Parnell". Unfortunately, she died in New York while she was attending rehearsals of the production.

Christopher Morley addressed the student body of the Robert Louis Stevenson School in New York on November 13 in commemoration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of R. L. S.'s birthday.

A special radio broadcast on December 1 celebrated the centennial of the first publication of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, was among the speakers.

There will be no Nobel Prize for literature this year, according to the Swedish Academy, as the fund will be reserved until next year or later.

On December 17, Lizette Woodworth Reese died in Baltimore at the age of 79. Miss Reese exemplified in her poetry the changing tradition from Victorianism to modern poetry. Her subjects were limited to the natural objects and familiar characters of the York environment, yet her writing was always personally vivid and poetically delicate.

Those who valued Clarence Day's pseudopodic drawings and slightly acid poems, as well as "Life with Father" and "This Simian World" are probably aware of his death on December 28. That he waged a long fight against arthritis and wrote most of his articles from his bed is a fact which was not publicized until his death. The recent "New Yorker Book of Verse" contains his "Farewell, My Friends", a valedictory typical of his attitude toward life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Lest we forget, Rudyard Kipling and the late King George both put out to sea within a few days of each other's sailing.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" was first brought out at the Opera Comique and ran for 700 nights. In America it was enthusiastically received and pirated right and left. W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur S. Sullivan with R. D'Oyly Carte came over to the United States in 1879 and gave its New York production.

The vogue owed much to the admirable performances of the persons who took part. Among them were George Grossmith, Rutland Barrington, Miss Jessie Bond. Miss Brandram, and later W. H. Denny and Walter Passmore.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
3:30 p. m. Hockey, State Teachers' college, here.
7:15 p. m. Forum, Pearsons.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Liberal club, SPE house.
7:30 p. m. German club, Old Chapel.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Reading in Abernethy wing of library.
8:00 p. m. A Tempo club, Pearsons.

Saturday—
3:30 p. m. Hockey, Norwich, here.
Indoor track meet, Millrose A. A.
7:30 p. m. Scullions' Ball.
Beta Kappa sleigh ride.
Chi Psi informal at CP lodge.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at DKE house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

Sunday—
9:30 a. m. Mountain club hike leaves Battell cottage.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Dallas of Concord, N. H.

Monday—
Winter sports, Williams carnival.

Tuesday—
Basketball, St. Michael's, here.
7:30 p. m. French club.

NOTICE

Seniors will note that special announcements are being received at this time from various universities and professional schools with regard to fellowships and scholarships that are available for the coming year.

As these notices are received, they are being posted on the bulletin board on the first floor corridor of the Old Chapel. Most institutions require that applications be filed by March 1 or 15.

German Club Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The German club will hold its first meeting of the second semester in room 5, Old Chapel at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

The program will consist of a talk by Prof. Werner Neuse on the topic, "The Development of Transportation in Germany." He will discuss means of travel in the German lands from the time of the first Roman roads up to the present developments under the Reich. The lecture will be accompanied by several pictures and lantern slides.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FEBRUARY TOURS

(Continued from page 1)

at International House in New York city. In addition, a morning appearance is scheduled at the Dwight Morrow School in Englewood, N. J., with a possibility of several other New York concerts which are pending, including programs at Albany and Beacon. Two radio broadcasts will be given in New York, from stations WJZ and WOR.

Approximately thirty members will make the tours, accompanied by Prof. Owen, in the capacity of director, Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cello soloist, who will present several instrumental solos, and Ivan L. Bunnell '38, accompanist. Douglas F. Reilly '36, will be the vocal soloist.

The personnel is as follows:

First tenors: Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frank P. Piskor '37, Clarence A. Prichard '38, Edward A. Romeo '39, and Stanley W. Thompson '39.

Second tenors: Edward D. Cummings '38, William M. Moreau '38, Richard C. Rose '38, Robert V. Cushman '39, William J. Heck '39, Herbert D. Rollason '39, Paul A. Tolman '39.

First Basses: Frederick H. Smith '37, Sidney P. White '37, Arthur E. Wilson '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Henry M. Richardson '38, Truman C. Mayer '39, and Roger S. Thompson '39.

Second Basses: Richard C. Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, John A. Macomber '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Roland W. Anderson '38, Paul G. Buskey '38, W. Roy Young '38, and James A. Singiser '39.

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, Pop, it's snowing around here so much and so often these days that people go to bed with their ski boots on because they only have to put them right on again when they get up and besides if they leave the window open they're liable to need them to get out of the room in the morning. But gosh, Pop, I learned something new the other day. You know the old Japanese expression "to lose face"? Well that's what happens when the point of one ski crosses the other one and the skier in question slides on his or her bland physiognomy for several snow-encrusted yards. Anyway that's just what a fellow told me, and he pointed out several people who looked that way.

You know, Pop, there's a room in the English department where there's something funny going on. I noticed the other day that when everybody left they all left their hankerchiefs lying in the seats. How come, Pop? Maybe because somebody did it once before, huh?

Gosh, you know, Pop, I just happened to think of something. If a girl walks home from a sleigh ride she can make a lot of excuses—maybe she had to make a telephone call or she forgot her Aunt Minnie was coming on the night train or something—but if a fellow walks home all he can say is that his feet got cold and he had to exercise them. Gosh, Pop, do you believe that?

I was walking over by the gym the other day about twelve o'clock right near the end of the final examination (they call them finals because if you're not dead when they're over you've probably flunked so it's the end in either case). Well, anyway, this guy came out muttering "Why, oh why does humanity have to carry its war-time prejudices into times of peace?" And I said how come, and he said "Just because my great grandmother was born in Berlin and my room-mate's fourth cousin in Hamburg, the prof adopts a Marshall Foch attitude and says "They shall not pass!"

Pop, you know a honeymoon always involves more or less hectic circumstances but when one's actions are timed to the second it becomes practically chaos. But as you always said "You've buttered your bread, now lie in it—in other words take the consequences—which in themselves may be embarrassing.

You know the guy that gave me the poem before Pop? Well, here's another one:

Beauty loves the Beast
In a way most Platonic
It should be the other way around
But fair is the Beast
And I'm not quite sardonic
In saying the Beauty's profound.

What does he mean, Pop? I think he gets whackier by the line.

I guess the expression "dancing slippers" started because people go sleigh riding and then put on slippers to dance in instead of keeping their ski boots on. Suppose they were almost late home and got ski boots mixed up in their rush? Funny, huh, Pop?

Gosh, Pop, there's a guy here that's trying to get Gabriel's place in Heaven or something. Anyway, I guess the Judgement Day is going to be postponed for a loooong time—even if it did come he wouldn't be able to sound taps, or reveille or whatever it is. Know why, Pop?

One fellow here wears a hat all the ime now Pop—so he won't get his ears pinned back or something by irate emininity. Because he made some remark about "Oh for a woman, even a Middlebury woman!" Lucky I heard him instead of somebody else.

Well, guess that's about all for now, and I remain,

Your loving son,
ELMER

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

New York ACP Predictions that-intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furor in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkeness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

The "slow whistle", increased use of laterals, side-line rules, gambling, the black-listing of officials and a movement to put the posts back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.

Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country. The Dixie conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above-board athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the Southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under-cover practice.

Blame for increase drunkeness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, said such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of NYU.

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue to accept hoodlum dollars," said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competion poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro side-line rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

Ames, Ia. (ACP)—The six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State college here immediately after the unconstitutional verdict was delivered.

College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation proved fruitless. Placards on the figures, which were draped with graduation gowns in imitation of the black robes of the Supreme Court, designated Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts and Butler.

Bethlehem, Pa. (ACP) What band played Military Ball?

That's what they were asking at Lehigh recently when it began to be rumored that an Allentown orchestra had been substituted, at the last moment, for Joe Haymes, presumably to the financial betterment of the dance committee.

Committee members were quick to deny it, however, deposing that Haymes had been forced to use the local band's music stands because he didn't bring his own.

Greenville, Tex. (ACP)—J. C. Arnold 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Dibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas To Be Vespers Speaker

The vespers speaker Sunday will be the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire.

Bishop Dallas received his A. B. from Yale university, and later graduated from Union theological seminary. Dartmouth college and Norwich university have each conferred upon him the title of doctor of divinity.

He has been associate headmaster of the Taft school in Watertown, Conn. At one time he was curate of St. John's in Waterbury, Conn. and for several years held the position of rector at St. Thomas' church in Hanover, N. H. Later he was vicar of St. Paul's cathedral in Boston, Mass. He has been bishop of New Hampshire for the last ten years and has also been active in YMCA work.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

by ACP

Absent-Minded Professors—

We know, for example, of the professor in a small town college who travelled forty miles to another campus to observe a basketball game. After the game, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted but no sooner had he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home. So he stopped at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

We are also thinking of the sociology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none so he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. "Have I spent this whole semester for nothing. Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

A brave boy raised his hand and said: "No sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

At a recent faculty dance, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor. As the first dance wore on the educator began to complain of the floor, the music, and even hinted that his partner was not quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed him that he still had on his rubbers.

Self Defense—

Student pacifists who seek lowered military expenses should be even more fortified to learn that in the opinion of many experts no nation nor any combination of nations could ever effectively invade this country—with one exception. That exception is a union of England and Japan against America. And that, of course, is about as likely as a brotherly game of chess between Josef Stalin and J. P. Morgan.

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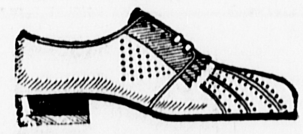
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INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

King's college, London university, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Assets of Temple university, have risen $6,000,000 in ten years.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern university.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern university's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging $200 monthly.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, say Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

A "clip" or flying block from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

Class Stunt Competition Will Feature French Club Meeting Tuesday Night

Competition between classes in stunting will be the feature of the program of the French club scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 4 at the Chateau.

Ten minutes will be allowed for each stunt, and prizes will be awarded for the best and most original performances. Chairmen in charge of the meeting are Barbara S. Warner '36, Muriel K. Jones '37, Louise Hoyt '38, and Joyce Mackenzie '39.

A chairman for the annual French club formal will be elected at the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

An informal dance held Saturday evening at the Beta Kappa house was attended by twenty couples. A radio-victrola furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Delta Upsilon

Twenty couples attended an informal dance held Saturday evening at the DU house. Music was furnished by the radio-victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. W. Grafton Neally, and Mrs. Pamelia Powell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fifteen couples went on a sleigh ride given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Saturday evening. There was dancing at the house later.

Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins chaperoned the party.

Spanish Carnival Plans Completed by Committee

The Spanish club has completed plans for the annual Spanish carnival to be held March 7 at the Masonic hall.

Prizes at the costume ball will be awarded for the most original and colorful costumes. The Black Panthers will furnish music for dancing, and the price of admission will be $2.50 per couple. This dance is open to club members and guests.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the carnival, appointed at the last meeting of the Spanish club, are Paul A. Myers '37, president of the organization, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frederick H. Smith '37, Doris C. Heald '37, and Margaret W. Scherholz '37.

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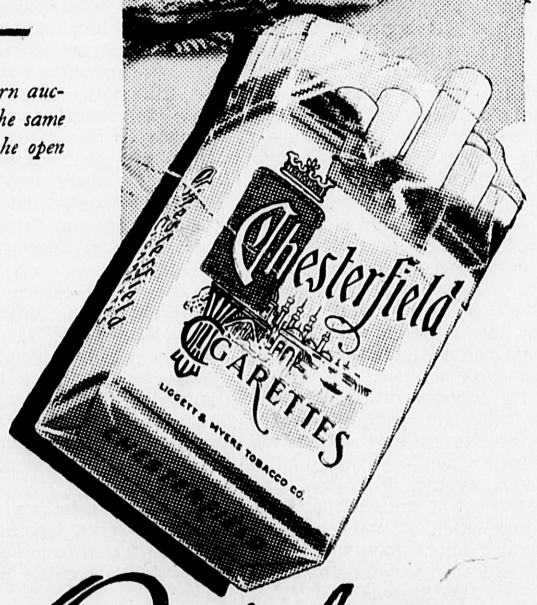

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So What?

by Heinz

SO THE PANTHER GOT UP AND SLOWLY WALKED AWAY . . . and to paraphrase the popular ditty further, I suppose we might say, "You can tell a team that loses, by the opposition it chooses—so the Panther got up and slowly walked away." Hey, hey!

Anyway, say what you will, there he is on all four feet again, and you're no more surprized than I am. Yessir, just when you and I and the lady-next-door were conceding our Panther pal about as much chance as a Middlebury tobogganer on a cold, dark night, he gives his all in a last dying effort, takes a full swing that catches the Catamount flush on the snoot, and finds himself upright once more. Gentleman, a deep breath!

It Looked Sad

Well, the story of the game is elsewhere on this page, so there's no need to go into that. It is indeed unfortunate that Middlebury, with mid-years so close around the corner, could not find the opportunity to tramp en-masse up Burlington way. Mid-years or no mid-years, however, I hardly suspect that anyone would have considered heading North anyway. There seemed to be no point in it. That team of ours hadn't been clicking the way it should, and now, split right up the middle by illness, it was to face a Catamount that had dumped Dartmouth in fancy fashion and had lost out to Colgate by a mere shade.

We Wonder How

This being the case, you may still be wondering how it all happened. Those who were closest to it when the firing started should know, so I thought a word or two in the form of a reaction from each of them might, besides increasing my reading public by ten, prove a means of enlightenment. Here goes:

Coach Beck: "It wasn't a particularly well-played game on the part of both teams. This statement does not apply, however, to all individuals. We were severely handicapped, as you know, but our substitutes did well. The sportsmanship of Vermont was good."

Co-captain Hoehn (who, for the second year in succession, proved slightly too much for the Burlington boys): "One vote for those so called 'subs'. They've got what it takes—lots of fight."

Co-captain Martin (good for four personals in any man's game, but justified here where it was personals or Vermont points): "The substitutes did it all—thanks to Coach Beck."

Larry Leete (out of Porter hospital just in time to play): "It was a real fighting finish, and the fight and spirit of the Middlebury team overpowered Vermont. That's all."

Ex-captain Clonan (forced to fight it out on the bench): "Turn the Panther over—we're off."

His Brother (signed, F. Clonan): "The credit is due to the Coach, the subs, and Connie Hoehn."

Herr Lins (who ably filled three positions): "We've been getting the bad breaks long enough. We finally got some good breaks and we took advantage of them."

Johnny Lonergan (who did it all for the boys at the bookstore): "A hard game, but fine spirit for both teams."

Andy the Anderson (boyish, buxom basketeer—one of those 'subs'): "Vermont not as good as they were cracked up to be. The fellows really showed what they are capable of doing."

Johnny Chalmers (who came in for his deserved share of the Partial Press rosettes): "The boys fought hard to put that Panther right side up—that's all."

So Middlebury, that's the story, right from the front. Does it answer the question of how it all happened? Probably not, but the boys say they're off, the Panther's on his feet—and for once I feel it appropriate to close without a "So What?"

SPORTS

PANTHER FIVE DEFEATS VERMONT 28 TO 26

Basketball Five To Meet St. Michael's

Lead for State Title Honors Will Go to Winning Team In Contest Here Tuesday

The Panther five will oppose the St. Michael's quintet Tuesday night in its second home game of the season at McCullough gymnasium. This contest will decide the leadership of the race for state supremacy.

Middlebury's showing will depend again largely upon the health of the team's personnel. The Blue and White's first string group has been sadly disrupted during this week's practice sessions, colds and grippe cases having kept several players out of the lineup. Illness has prevented Leete, Martin, and the Clonan brothers from participating consistently in the practice contests.

If the physical condition of the Panther players shows definite improvement by the end of the week, there should be little doubt that Middlebury will outplay the Mikemen Tuesday night. Although losing three encounters on their Massachusetts trips, the Panthers have an advantage over their coming opponents by having played superior aggregations. They will also benefit next week by the added security gained from playing on the home court.

Three wins and one loss constitute St. Michael's record for the current season. In a contest not included in the state series, the Purple was defeated by Norwich, 28-25. Two teams of inferior material and ability were then downed by the Mikemen, Plattsburg state teachers by a 36-19 tally and American International college 31-29. In both encounters St. Michael's depended upon well-trained team play for its scores, no outstanding individual performances being revealed. The Purple's scoring from the floor was considered worthy of note, but the team showed weaknesses in its foul shots in both contests.

St. Michael's continued its winning streak by defeating Norwich 29-26 in its first battle in the state series. The closely fought encounter uncovered the Purple's right guard, Burke, as the outstanding player. Burke accounted for ten of the winning team's points, and assisted his teammates in making the majority of the other Purple scores. Branon, center, in this and other games proved to be another consistent scorer.

Winter Sports Team Will Compete at Williams Meet

The Panther ski team will journey to Williamstown this weekend to compete in the second Williams college winter carnival, with their triumph over the Purple snowmen still the only mark on their tally card.

The squad will be made up of Captain Holmes, Hubbard, Harvi, Meacham and two others. The remaining members will be chosen after completion of the tryouts being held at practice sessions this week, the most likely candidates being Blanding, Pierce, and Robinson.

Last year the Blue and White took fourth place in this meet, against such formidable opponents as Dartmouth, New Hampshire state, Harvard, and Princeton. Both New Hampshire and Dartmouth will be represented again this year, as well as others still undetermined.

The main features of the official intercollegiate competition, which includes the five regular events, will consist of jumping on the newly rebuilt ski jump, as well as the downhill and cross-country competition.

The Williams meet will be in the nature of a test session for the more significant Dartmouth Carnival the following week.

Hockey Team to Oppose Norwich Sextet Saturday

Coach Nelson's pucksters are now attempting to catch up on much lost practice, in preparation for the single state series game of the season with Norwich here Saturday.

Having had only four days practice during the five game schedule thus far played, the Blue and White icemen have made a creditable showing, although recording only two victories as against three losses. Both first and second string men are improving rapidly in stickhandling and passing, insuring two nearly equal teams to match the Horsemen pucksters.

A further possibility of gaining Panther strength on the ice lies in the freshmen delegation, since first year men are eligible for the varsity positions with the termination of the first semester. Coach Nelson stated that several possibilities for second-string positions were available but as yet no chance has offered itself for try-outs.

Regarding the Norwich team, little is known of their team strength, especially due to the fact that it has been five years since the Horsemen have supported a hockey team. The Cadets, however, played several informal games last year, presenting a fair appearance with an ice team that was composed largely of seniors.

Beckmen Tie Game In Final Period Rally And Win Tilt In Overtime Play

Relay Runners Win Over Three Colleges at Boston

The Middlebury relay team upheld a reputation established last season when it defeated teams from Massachusetts State, Springfield college and Worcester Tech. in the Prout relays annual indoor track meet, held in Boston Garden Saturday evening.

Hoxie opened up with a thirty yard lead for the Panther quartet and Forbush, running second man, made the advantage fifty yards. Foster and MacFadyen added to the Middlebury lead to allow the team to finish seventy yards ahead of their nearest competitor in the good time of 3:32.8. This time was one of the fastest turned in by the forty college relay teams that participated in the meet, and with such a showing in their opening performance it is probable that Coach Brown's men will crack the record of 3:31 made last year.

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas nosed out Joe Mangan of Cornell by a scant foot in the K. of C. mile which featured the games. Cunningham turned his ankle and broke Mangan's stride.

Substitute Hoopsters Tame Catamount Quintet In Final Drive

In one of the most dramatic finishes ever witnessed on the Burlington basketball court, the Middlebury hoop team, almost completely composed of substitutes, came from behind to tie its traditional rival, Vermont, at the end of the regular playing time, 20-20, and then go on to defeat the Green and Gold in the overtime period by 28-26.

To Hoehn and Chalmers, forwards, Anderson, center, and Lins and Lonergan, guards, go the honors. On the small end of an 18-9 count with nine minutes of playing time left, this combination smashed down an almost impregnable Vermont defense, out-scrapped and out-fought a team that was superior to the Panther three quarters of the game, to make the score 20-20 when the gun ended the second half. Chalmers, then Chalmers again, Hoehn, and then Hoehn again dropped in twin counters to give the Beckmen a substantial lead that was never relinquished during the overtime period.

The first half was slow and marked by little in offensive thrusts by either team, as the 9-5 score at the end of the half indicates. Lins drew first blood with a foul shot followed by a basket from the side by Duncan, tall Vermont center. Captain Young, of the Green and Gold, counted twice on a double foul, to bring the count to 4-1 for Coach Sabo's men. Hoehn retaliated with a left handed throw for two points. Duncan dropped in two more baskets and Tomasetti a foul to give Vermont a 9-3 lead. Just before the half closed, however, Leete heaved one in from mid-floor to complete the scoring for the initial stanza.

The second half painted a different picture. Leete was waved out on four fouls, with Anderson taking Lins place at center and the latter going to forward in Leete's position. Parker, Vermont guard, tossed a shot in from mid-floor and the combined efforts of Young, Tomasetti and Shaw gave the Catamounts nine more points while Lins and Hoehn counted for the Panther.

Lins worked at all three positions, center, forward, and guard, his play at all of these being marked by exceptional court finesse. Lins scored on a basket and a foul. Lonergan replaced F. Clonan. Duncan pivoted in the corner and tossed the ball through the twine to give Vermont a four point lead with only two minutes of time left. Hoehn was knocked out in a scramble at mid-floor and Middlebury called time out. Resuming play, Chalmers sunk a beautiful shot from the side and Hoehn, still in a daze and standing on shaky legs, sent his left hand up and tossed the ball clean through the netting to tie the score.

The lineup:

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	5	2	12
Leete, lf	1	0	2
Chalmers, lf	3	0	6
Lins, c, lf, lg	3	2	8
Anderson, c	0	0	0
F. Clonan, rg	0	0	0
Lonergan, rg	0	0	0
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28

Vermont	G.	F.	P.
Tomasetti, rf	2	3	7
Young, lf	0	4	4
Duncan, c	4	0	8
Shaw, rg	2	1	5
Parker, lg	1	0	2
Ross, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Hockey Team Loses Two Games, Falling Before Hamilton and Army

Middlebury's hockey team, in anything but prime condition and sadly needing practice, dropped two games in New York state, one to Hamilton at Clinton, January 15 by a 2-0 score, and the other to the Army at West Point Saturday by a 4-2 tally.

Hamilton 2 - Middlebury 0

Against Hamilton, Middlebury showed the bad effects of a tiresome ride, and played slow and losing hockey during the opening period. It was at this time that the New Yorkers took full advantage of the handicap under which the Middmen were fighting to build up their two goal lead. Hamilton scored early in the first stanza—in 2:05 to be exact—on a five man in attack, with Gilbert netting a pass-out from behind the cage. Their second goal came with a stroke of fortune a few minute later. Middlebury was pressing the attack, when Doig got the jump on the whole Panther squad to go the entire length of the rink and draw Nash out to tally in 9:10.

From this time on, Middlebury, having accustomed itself to the rink and overcome the effects of travel, outskated and outplayed the home sextet, but it could not outsmart Baker in the Hamilton goal. Time after time the New Yorker's goalie, who since then has embarked for the Olympics, turned back Panther drives with spectacular saves.

Hamilton realized the necessity of keeping Phinney well in hand if it hoped to throttle the Middlebury attack, and it did this successfully. MacLean, however, turned in a creditable performance on the back line, with Brooks showing up well on the offensive wall.

Many times in the second and third periods, Middlebury's passing attack functioned with sufficient perfection to usher the puck deep into enemy territory. On such occasions, however, it was the lack of shooting technique which prevented Blue and White tallies.

Middlebury		Hamilton
Nash	g	Baker
MacLean	rd	Edwards
Swett, M	ld	Wilcox
Phinney	c	Woodin
Brooks	rw	Gilbert
Dawes	lw	Doig

Spares: Middlebury — Manchester, Groby, Westin, D. Swett. Hamilton—Smith, Montgomery, Jackson, Hatfield, Crane, Materne, Massoth.

Goals: Gilbert, Doig.

Army 4 - Middlebury 2

Again at West Point, it was a slow start that ruined Middlebury's chances. The Cadets built up a 3-0 lead, to hold this and add another marker before the game ended with a 4-2 score in their favor.

The contest opened fast, and was well played throughout. It was not until 15 minutes of the first stanza had passed, however, before Holterman broke through for the Army to net a pass from Grohs, football quarterback, basketball captain-elect and Cadet left wing. In the second period, however, a burst of speed, netting two goals in thirty-four seconds, sealed Middlebury's fate, as Connor and Hines scored in quick succession.

Middlebury came back, nevertheless, in the next stanza with Phinney netting twice, the first time after a pass by Brooks and the second time unassisted after a solo through the whole Cadet team. The last score of the game was Army's, when Grohs took a pass from Holterman in 15:30.

Phinney was easily the most outstanding man on the ice, as time and again he cut and weaved his way through the enemy personnel. Army played defensive hockey after building up the early lead, so Nash, although he turned in a good performance, did not have the work of Barko in the Cadet nets. Middlebury was once again handicapped by the lack of reserve strength, with the result that Coach Nelson was forced to juggle the lines in an endeavor to keep his men fresh.

Once again in the final two stanzas the game was all Middlebury's, but to no avail. If the Panther had been able to take fullest advantage of the opportunities offered it to score, it is probable that it would have turned in a repetition of last year's victory over the Cadets.

Middlebury		Army
Nash	g	Barko
MacLean	rd	Drum
Swett, M	rd	Blanchard
Phinney	cc	Tincher
Dawes	rw	Holterman
Brooks	lw	Grohs

Spares: Middlebury — Manchester, Westin, Groby, D. Swett. Army—Yost, Snyder, Grant, Connor, Hines, Register.

Goals: Middlebury—Phinney (Brooks), Phinney. Army—Holterman (Grohs), Connor (Register), Hines (Connor), Grohs (Holterman).

Winter Sportsmen Outscore Williams

Middlebury Takes Four Out Of Five Events Opening Season with Purple Here

The Middlebury winter sports team laid the corner-stone of a triumphful season by defeating the Williams college snowmen in the season's opener Saturday January 18. They captured four out of the five events held here to win by a score of 498.5 to 479.5.

The meet opened with the six mile cross country run, the only event in which the Purple team secured a winning number of points. Clement of Williams sped down the Chipman landing hill to complete the course in a winning time of 45 minutes, 2 seconds. His time was nearly equaled by that of Captain Holmes, competing for the Blue and White, who finished in 45 minutes, 35.4 seconds. Adams followed in third place for the visitors.

The second event of the morning featured a slalom on the hill north of the toboggan slide, since the new slalom run was rendered unsuitable through lack of snow. Clement again proved his value to the Purple ski team, taking first spot in a time of 34.7 seconds, but Holmes and Meacham secured the Panther a win in the event by capturing second and third places in 37.2 seconds and 38.2 seconds respectively.

Competition was resumed in the afternoon with a race down Hades Express in which the Panther ski men overwhelmingly demonstrated their supremacy, winning the first three places in fast times. Pierce took this event in 26.5 seconds; Hubbard came next with 28.2 seconds; and Holmes completing the trio with a time of 28.5 seconds.

Captain Holmes and Meacham tied for first place in the main event of the afternoon, the ski jumping contest on Middlebury's new twenty meter jump. Holmes and Meacham gained 34.5 points apiece, points being based on an average of distance and form in two trials. Adams of Williams captured second position with 34 points, and a tie occured between Clement of the Williamstown team and Hubbard of Middlebury for third place, both compiling a score of 33.5 points.

In the combined event, a regular feature of every official meet, Middlebury placed Holmes in the winning position, while the Purple squad was represented by Clement and Adams in second and third places, followed by Hubbard, Meacham, and Toss. For this event an average of the cross country and jumping scores is computed.

Ski Hike Will Be Held to Snake Mountain Sunday

The mountain club will sponsor a ski and snowshoe trip to Snake mountain Sunday. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9:30 a. m.

There will be the usual fee of thirty-five cents to cover expenses and Paul W. Foster '37 will be in charge. Those making the trip are advised to dress warmly and to bring their lunches and cups with them.

Sunday the club sponsored a ski trip to the lumber camp at the foot of Mt. Moosalamoo. The condition of the snow was excellent, and Ralph H. Meacham '36 gave an exhibition of fancy skiing during the afternoon. The party ate lunch at the camp lodge.

Saxonian to Close Short Story Contest February 3

It has been announced that the Saxonian short story contest will close at 5 p. m., Monday, February 3.

Contributions should be handed to members of the board or dropped in the box provided for this purpose in the bookstore. The manuscripts must be typed, signed with a pseudonym, and accompanied by the real name of the writer enclosed in a sealed envelope.

Judges for the contest will be Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. Werner Neuse and Prof. H. Goddard Owen. Prizes will be twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars.

The next issue of the Saxonian will feature these short stories. Isabel H. Davies '36 has been elected to the position of associate editor.

FRESHMAN FROLIC PLANS UNDER WAY

Continued from page 1)

urday with several sellers for, each dormitory and one agent for each fraternity and the neutral body.

The decoration and chaperon committee, headed by Robert R. Rathbone and Jeanette C. Olson, has secured as chaperons: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller. Decorations, particularly difficult this year because of the new plan of holding the frolic in the gymnasium, will be done chiefly by blue and white crepe paper, with a large dome being formed by the use of streamers extending from the center of the ceiling to the side walls, and with the walls themselves being covered by another set of paper streamers.

Openings in the decorative scheme will be left at each end of the dancing floor, one for the orchestra which will be placed on the stage and be surrounded by a separate system of decoration, and the other for the chaperons. Tentative plans have also been formulated concerning a large center piece which will hang from the central rafter.

Publicity, in charge of a group directed by Roderick McDonald and Ruth M. Brennan, will consist of posters and chapel announcements. A novel feature will be the use of serial signs, of the type used in Burma-Shave advertising, along chapel walk. A line of signs, spaced fifteen feet apart, will contain one complete humorous ditty,—each sign having upon it a part of the complete poem.

Other miscellaneous matters as well as general plans are being carried out directly by Philip A. Wisell and Cora M. Farrier, co-chairman of the entire affair. Exchanges will be left to the discretion of the dancers themselves. The function will run from 7:30 to 11:30 and is listed as a semi-formal, corsages and taxis being deemed unnecessary. Another meeting of all committee members will be held the early part of next week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Robert Frost—

Robert Frost, Pulitzer Prize poet in 1924 and 1930 and member of the Amherst college faculty, has been appointed the Charles Eliot Norton professor of poetry at Harvard university for the second half of the current academic year, beginning in February. In receiving this post, he agreed to deliver at least six lectures on poetry this spring on dates as yet undermined.

The lectureship under which he will speak at Harvard was established under a gift of $200,000 made in 1925 by Charles Chauncey Stillman, a graduate of Harvard in 1898, in memory of Charles Eliot Norton, Harvard '46, professor of the history of art at Harvard. Under the terms of the gift, the holder of the chair must be a man of high distinction and international reputation and must deliver at least six public lectures on poetry.

Wild Men of MIT—

All M. I. T. appears to be in complete uproar over the recent abduction, headshaving and disrobing of a Junior who had proved himself a nuisance, "lacking in those attributes commonly attributed to gentlemen," at a school dance. It seems that this unfortunate individual was whisked away to some quiet roadside spot, where the necessary operations were performed, and there left wrapped in a blanket and towel while his abductors informed the police that a wild Indian had been seen running about in that locality.

The Junior had a tough job convincing the police of his sanity. Then The Tech, M. I. T. newsorgan, went into action. The result: two screaming editorials, banner headlines, and whole columns devoted to the story. When asked concerning the alleged outrage student opinion ranged from: "In my opinion, the perpetrators of that outrage are the very nadirs of pseudo-intellectual college boys—in other words, just fool kids without any sense of proportion." To "The kidnapping was funny but hard on the victim. I suppose it was all right if he deserved it."

Most amazing fact of the whole episode was the appearance in The Tech of an exceedingly frank and well-written letter from one of the abductors, explaining and amplifying every detail of the so-called "crime."

How Do We Eat?—

The Amherst Student recently announced the inauguration of an experiment in cooperative buying by the fraternity stewards at Amherst. The following excerpt from an editorial in the Student throws much light on the often-discussed problem.

"Representatives of six houses met Sunday and decided to allow this potential money-saver a fair trial.

"Stewards in office last year were likewise well disposed toward a plan of purchasing on joint-accounts. Examination of their individual and collective desires, however, showed them to be irreconcilable. Specifically, they encountered two difficulties: a. Not all would give up their particular merchants to seek a compromise. b. Not all would act as immediate supervisors of the work in their kitchens; there would remain then the possibility of a chef adulterating newly-bought food to persuade his steward to return to former buyers, who were accustomed in many cases to grant favors to the chef. Such practice brought about the abandonment of cooperative buying at Williams.

"For the same reasons that cooperative buying was not adopted last year one is compelled to be apprehensive about its survival now. The doubt that persists would have no ground, on the other hand, if joint purchasing were given a fair trial. Such a test would require, first, that a majority of the members of the six houses accept early menu disappointments as a necessary ill in the period of adjustment and second, that they insist that their steward place himself directly in charge of the kitchen staff.

"Cooperative buying is the concern of the stewards, yes, but during the transition stage it must be as well the constant interest of those who ultimately will profit by it."

Raymond F. Bosworth, '29 of the Simmons College faculty is giving course in play production in the Adult Education Center in Boston, this semester.

Indoor Track Team Will Race in Melrose Games

The Panther indoor relay team will leave Friday afternoon for New York city where they will meet representatives from Bowdoin, Lafayette and either Williams college or the University of Maryland in the Melrose relays to be held in Madison Square Garden, Saturday evening.

Victorious in their first test, the quartet composed of Hoxie, Forbush, MacFadyen and Foster look good to repeat in the meet Saturday. Practice sessions have been held all week and the men are in excellent shape. Williams and Bowdoin always turn out excellent relay teams and are sure to give the Panther strong competition, while the Southern institutions are of an unknown quality. Either Williams, Bernardini or Hill will make the trip as an alternate, time trials this week deciding who will go as the fifth man.

Miss Allen Joins Faculty During Second Semester

Mss Florence Allen, of Brattleboro, Vt., is to be a member of the Latin department of Middlebury while Prof. Alfred M. Dame is away on sabbatical leave.

Miss Allen received her A. B. from Middlebury in 1898. Following her graduation she was an assistant teacher in Proctor, and later taught Latin and Greek at Hudson and Ballston Spa, N. Y. She also taught Latin in Brattleboro, and in Greenfield, Mass. In 1926 she became editor of the Vermont Printing company in Brattleboro, and was at one time dean of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

When at Middlebury Miss Allen was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. This semester she will teach Latin 11, Livy, Cicero, and Latin Poetry.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

Intramural Sports Activities

KDR 23 - BK 12

Tuesday, January 14 the KDR basketeers trounced the BK hoopmen by a final score of 23-12.

Early in the contest the KDR quintett took the lead and at the half the winners had gained 12 points, 10 points above their rival's score for this period of the game. During the second half, however, the BK aggregation made a comeback, but was unable to recover the lead gained by KDR in the early part of the game. Waldron of the KDR quintet was outstanding on the floor and chalked up 8 of the 23 points gained by his team before the end of the conflict. Cairns of the BK basketeers made a splendid showing on the floor and made half of the total 12 points scored by his team.

KDR 16 - DKE 15

The first of the two final intramural basketball games for the 1935-36 season, played by the seasons' two leading teams Thursday evening preceeding exam week, was climaxed in a hard fought for victory by the KDR hoopsters who nosed out their DKE rivals with a terminating score of 16-15.

Both contestants fought viciously during the entire conflict to gain the last winning points of the intramural basketball season. The KDR hoopsters gained an early supremacy, chalking up a 14-6 tally at the end of the first half. During a tense, exciting second half the DKE hoopsters made a final challenge, gaining 9 points for the period as contrasted with their KDR rivals' 2. Waldron starred for the KDR aggregation by contributing half of the 16 final points gained by his team. Honors for individual points were also divided between Van Doren and Wolcott for the DKE team, who tallied 8 and 7 points respectively.

BK 19 - CP 11

The final game of the intramural season staged the Thursday evening preceeding exam week, was claimed by the BK basketeers who downed their CP rivals to the tune of 19-11.

During both halves the CP quintet was kept in constant fight to prevent their BK contestants from jumping off on a scoring spree. By the half the BK aggregation had piled up 10 points, a lead of twice the number held by their CP rivals for the same period. During the man-to-man battle for points characteristic of the second half the BK hoopsters maintained their credit supremacy. Brooker and Brainard of the BK challengers held individual scoring honors by gaining 7 points apiece for their team, while O'Neill was outstanding for the CP five.

Final Basketball Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
KDR	3	0	1.000
DKE	2	1	.667
BK	1	2	.333
CP	0	3	.000

Leading Scorers

Name	G	F	P
Waldron (KDR)	25	11	61
Van Doren (DKE)	21	2	44
King (CP)	17	5	39
Brainard (BK)	16	4	36
Cairns (BK)	13	6	32
Wolcott (DKE)	12	7	31
Watt (KDR)	15	0	30
O'Neill (CP)	12	2	26
Johnson (KDR)	10	3	23
Frohock (DKE)	10	1	21

Intramural Handball

The intramural handball series was won Wednesday, January 8, by Boehm who defeated O'Neill in the finals. The scores were 21-21, 21-15, 19-21, 21-14. In the semi-finals Boehm eliminated Ellis and O'Neill defeated Greene. Third place was claimed by Greene, who defeated Ellis 19-21, 21-12, 21-14, 21-8.

Intramural Hockey Schedule

Mon., Feb. 3—Neut vs. DKE
SPE vs DU
Fri. Feb. 7—CP vs ASP
BK vs KDR
Mon., Feb. 10—Winners in top bracket
Winners in bottom bracket
Thurs. Feb. 13—Championship game
Play-off for third place

Due to uncertain ice conditions the starting time of games will be announced at a later date.

ALUMNI NOTES

Blanche Walker '27, who was married on the 14th of September to Albert L. Hiller, is living at 330 Benefit St., Providence, R. I.

Ada Felch '29 has returned to the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass., after spending the past year at Seth Low Hall in New York city.

Robert A. Bakeman '32 is attending Northeastern university Evening School of Law, in Boston, Mass.

Frances A. Lamson '35 was married on January 26 to Guy E. Seager of Rutland, Vt., and will reside on Park Avenue in Rutland.

Frank K. Locke '34 is supervisor of the tabulating department of the Casco Products Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn. Residence address is 789 Park, Ave., Bridgeport.

Mrs. Sylvia Westin Wurts '29 represented the Hartford Middlebury College club at a tea given by the Hartford, Conn., League of Women Voters, January 13.

Helen M. Easton '33 and Philip L. Carpenter '33 were married on December 24th by President Moody in Mead Memorial Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are residing at 1210 West Dayton St., Madison, Wis. while Mr. Carpenter is a Fellow in Agricultural Bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Emeline Freeborn '29 is in charge of the biochemical laboratory at the Eloise hospital, Eloise, Mich.

Alice E. Nelson '28, died from pneumonia on January 16 at White Plains, N. Y., hospital.

Robert P. Force, ex-'25, is owner and operator of the Park Lane Grill, in Greenwich, Conn.

The new address of Mrs. Raymond F. Hibbert (Zella Cole '28) is 58 Dwight St., Brookline, Mass.

Clark Corliss '34, is a social service worker in Washington, D. C. Address: 2000 16th St., N. W., Apt. 24.

Ruth Havard '35, is attending the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school in Boston, Mass. Address: 90 Marlborough street.

Ruth E. Rogers '29, is taking a graduate secretarial course at Simmons College, Boston. Address: 46 Pilgrim Road, Boston, Mass.

Robert K. Hall, '32 was married on September 21st to Ruth Lobdell of New Rochelle, N. Y. Address: 650 Main St., Pintard Apartment, New Rochelle.

Judge Thomas H. Noonan, '91 was the guest at a testimonial dinner held January 21st in Buffalo, N. Y., in honor of his retirement on aJnuary 1 from service on the Supreme Court bench. Judge Noonan has been appointed an official referee by the appelate division of the fourth department.

Rev. Louis Greene '18, has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Address: 142 Broad Boulevard.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Meriel Willard, '34 to John Lord of Pasadena, Calif.

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